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Looking for a sign (location)

By Chad Ingram

Minden Hills is searching for a place to put a sign promoting the 2015 Pan Am Games.

At their Oct. 9 meeting, councillors for the township discussed where to locate an eight-by-16-foot sign that the Pan Am organization would make available for approximately $2,500. The Minden Wild Water Preserve is the venue for the games' whitewater events.

Community services director Mark Coleman told councillors the two preferred locations for the signage, should council wish to move forward with it, would have been Haliburton County properties at the tourist information office on Highway 35 and the former Walker's Auto Repair property where the upper tier is constructing its new EMS base. However, Coleman said there were issues with both locations. At the tourism office, the county has maxed out the square footage of signage it is allowed under the regulations of the Ministry of Transportation and at the EMS base property, where construction is underway, fencing has been placed closer to the highway than had been anticipated.

"There might be some confusion in terms of having multiple things going on at the EMS property," Coleman said. "I'm a little bit struggling with what we're doing."

Councillor Lisa Schell wondered about the possibility of asking a private property owner along the Highway 35 corridor if he'd be willing to have the sign placed on his property. Coleman said that could be explored and that landowner would need to co-sign documentation. Reeve Barb Reid said the township could also get four-by-eight-foot signage at no cost from the Pan Am organization.

Councillor Ken Redpath wondered about attaching Pan Am signage to the township's new gateway signage. "I guess anything anything is possible, but there are standards and best practices," Coleman said.

The MTO has ultimate authority over signage along provincial highways.

Most councillors thought the $2,500 spend was worth it for the larger signage. Councillor Larry Clarke said the sign wouldn't have to necessarily be located in the village, suggesting it perhaps be erected along the highway near the township's southern boundary.

"All of these things keep cropping up," said Councillor Jean Neville, referring to expenses the township is accruing leading up to the games. "I hope we have a tally on what all these little extra things that keep cropping up are."

The township has also entered into a funding agreement for an IGNITE grant, which will help pay for community programming during the games. The township will contribute $6,000 and receive a matching amount from the province. Coleman will follow up on council's suggestions for alternate signage locations.

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Laundry and Bourbon

Sally Hunter, as Amy Lee, tosses her hair with Jenn Mykolyshyn, as Hattie, waits in the wings during a rehearsal for the one-act play, *Laundry and Bourbon* on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at Fleming College in Haliburton. The Highlands Little Theatre comedic production also stars Jennifer Button, as Elizabeth, and is directed by David McGill. This performance is part of a dinner theatre set of one-act plays that includes comedy *Scooter Thomas Makes it to the Top of the World.* It stars David McGill and co-director Lucas Mayhew. Each night *Laundry and Bourbon* opens the night and is followed by *Scooter* from Oct. 16 to 18 at the Dominion in Minden. Tickets are $30 and include a buffet dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. with curtain at 8 p.m.

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The Times

Hike Haliburton continues climb

By Chad Ingram

The Hike Haliburton Festival continues to grow. Haliburton County's signature event took place Sept. 18 through 21 and featured 65 hikes throughout the municipality, up nine from last year.

According to a report from Yours Outdoors, the company the county contracts to run the event, attendance was also up with 1,685 participants, a 21 per cent increase from the 2013 festival. And more of those participants came from away. Twenty-nine per cent of hikers were visitors to the community, versus 17 per cent last year. 36.5 per cent identified themselves as seasonal residents and 34.5 per cent as year-round residents. The bulk of participants – 56 per cent – were between the ages of 40 and 65. Participants hiked an average of two hikes each.

"[The] 2014 campaign employed a variety of tactics to increase festival participation," the report read, adding that major improvements were made to the website – including a more user-friendly format and more specific searching abilities – and that social media interest grew.

Some of the challenges listed in the report were the inclement weather impacting participation, mixed results in attendance for festival activities and special features – the event also includes concerts, a barbecue, etc. – and securing corporate sponsorships.

The target of $20,000 in corporate sponsorships was not reached, with the festival garnering just more than $15,000 from sponsorships and direct sales. With expenses totalling just less than $29,000, a shortfall of approximately $13,400 was left. Haliburton County had budgeted $11,000 for its contribution, leaving the event approximately $2,400 over budget (it was nearly $5,000 over in 2013). According to report, one sponsorship in the amount of $2,000 was also withdrawn in early September.

Some of the report's recommendations include continuing to introduce new hikes while retaining popular ones, eliminating hikes with fees, reducing the musical entertainment to one concert that could be hosted by the Haliburton County Folk Society or another presenter and eliminating the Last Step Lunch.

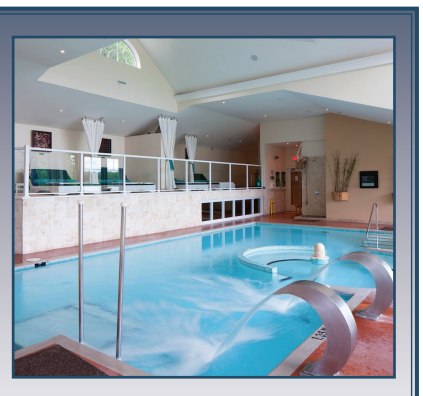
Also recommended are exploring new partnerships with community organizations and businesses and securing significant new sponsorships and grants before the start of organizing for the 2015 event.

This year marked the 12th anniversary of the Hike Haliburton Festival, which was started in 2002 by the now-defunct Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. When it dissolved in 2009, the event was then taken over by the county.

The festival is the largest of its kind in Canada.

Rolling in the street

Close to 50 people came out to the first pumpkin rolling contest at Colourfest in Haliburton on Oct. 4 on York Street. There were prizes and three age categories. Photo by Chad Ingram



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Jobs, accessibility, housing centre stage

By Jenn Watt

The Great Hall in Fleming College was standing-room only Sept. 30 as more than 200 packed in to hear what candidates for Dysart council had to say.

Highlights included frank discussions about the possibility of a pool, accessibility of sidewalks, roads and bridges in Haliburton Village and how to better accommodate part-time residents who often pay more taxes than those who live here full-time.

Reeve candidates Murray Fearrey, the incumbent, and Janis Parker, a businesswoman and former councillor, presented distinct options for voters.

Fearrey emphasized successes that have happened under his tenure at the municipality including the creation of housing, job and population increases.

"It's never good enough; always more can be done. But it can only be accomplished by experience, time commitment and the ability to lead in the public sector," Fearrey said during his opening remarks.

He suggested changes to standards for septic re-inspections, more affordable housing, housing for Fleming College students, opening a second phase of the industrial park and guarding against invasive species.

Parker pointed out that there was still much work to be done on the environment, the economy and for low-income people.

"Forty per cent are unemployed during winter months and incomes are 35 per cent under the provincial average," Parker said.

She gave examples of septic education, restoration of shorelines, enforcement of environmental protection bylaws and the establishment of an economic development plan to attract new business as things she would work on if elected.

In the deputy-reeve race, Dennis Casey and Andrea Roberts each worked to convey their personality traits and knowledge of council to the crowd.

Casey said he was an independent thinker, but also a team player, while Roberts said she has a positive attitude, values kindness, but is not afraid to speak her mind.

Only one candidate from Ward 1 attended the meeting. Nancy Wood-Roberts told the audience that she has lived in the ward her whole life. A nurse for 32 years at the hospital, she was also a councillor from 1998-2003.

She called herself "an average taxpayer" who had the time, energy and drive to do the job.

Ward 1 candidate Bill Davis was not able to attend due to illness. His daughter read his opening remarks, detailing his 25 years in politics.

Davis's statement pointed to his work on reducing poverty and said council would need to distinguish between the "need-to-haves" and the "nice-to-haves."

Candidate Bob Nichol declined the invitation to participate.

In Ward 2, all three candidates attended the meeting.

Steve Dunec, the owner of Leftovers fast-food restaurant and the self-proclaimed "wiener man" (because he runs the town hotdog stand), said this was his first foray into politics.

He said he wanted to ensure services were maintained at quality levels – "sustainable, maintainable and explainable."

Derek Knowles told the audience he had moved to the area 14 years ago and was the Ward 2 councillor from 2006-2010. He said his business background from the auto industry was an asset to council. He didn't believe those who said "the sky is falling" in Dysart and pointed to progress in the last 15 years.

He said he wanted to protect lake water quality, improve infrastructure and work to expand high-speed Internet coverage.

"Why doesn't everyone in Dysart have access to high-speed Internet?" he asked. He said he wanted to see a strategic plan that included all aspects of improving the community.

David McKay said he has "lived through ups and downs of seasonal employment" and the community needs to invest in its youth. The fourth-generation resident said his family moved here for a simple way of life, which is no longer a reality. However, he maintained "there is no better place for a family to be raised than Haliburton."

For Ward 3, Tammy Donaldson was the sole representative. Candidate Bill Sinclair did not attend the meeting.

Donaldson, who grew up in Harcourt and is an area businesswoman, said she is "community-minded, energetic and enthusiastic about the future of our beautiful area."

She said the area needs to create employment so young people can stay.

In Ward 4, both candidates – Susan Norcross and Aaron Walker – attended the meeting.

Norcross said she had made Ward 4 her full-time home in 2004 and has enjoyed her last four years as councillor. She had a nearly perfect attendance record at council and committee meetings.

"Over the next four years, we will be challenged with growing our economy, updating our infrastructure and provide badly needed housing. There's no doubt there's more to do," she said.

Walker has lived in the area for eight years and has strong ties to the business and not-for-profit sectors, he told the crowd in his opening remarks.

The three pillars of his platform included economic development, water quality and food sustainability.

"In a county of 17,000 people, there's over 1,000 registered food bank users, and Food For Kids [provides] about 4,000 nutritious breakfasts a week, I think that we have to remedy and address hunger and poverty within the county before we can build on that foundation for economic development," he said.

Ward 5 candidate and incumbent councillor Walt McKechnie was acclaimed and attended the meeting, but did not participate in the discussion.

On the Issues

The following are brief summaries of where the candidates stood on various important community issues. At the meeting, some questions were posed only to specific groups (i.e. Ward 2 candidates only, reeves only).

Supporting Business (reeves and deputy reeves)

Casey: Serves on the housing and business development committee and in the short term would separate it into two committees. Would like to see seasonal business people and youth on the committee. Would work with county council to encourage economic development.

Roberts: Would like to see collaboration with other economic development committees amongst townships. Would support business in town and keep communication open with the BIA.

Parker: Get started on an economic development plan and work with existing businesses to find out what services they outsource for. If enough outsourcing is available, try to attract a business that does that work to the Highlands. Work with the business incubator.

Fearrey: Start on the second phase of the Industrial Park plan. Explore commercial tax rate with MPAC to make things easier for business.

Seniors and Assisted Housing (Ward 1, 3 and 4 candidates)

Wood-Roberts: More long-term care beds, more housing in general, more assisted living beds needed. Municipality needs to help provide those types of housing so that members of the community don't have to leave.

Donaldson: Seniors are important. "I think whatever they need help with we should have a serious look at what we can do."

Norcross: 24 units have recently been built on County Road 21 outside of Haliburton. Three of those units are for people with disabilities. Council needs to find a party to build assisted living project.

Walker: Would take recommendations of the Aging Well Committee. Housing needs to be provided for people as they get older and move away from their lake homes. Need to make town more accessible for people with mobility issues. Rural transportation needs to be addressed, too.

Healthy, active communities (all ward candidates)

Walker: Need to support local agriculture, community gardens. Need a community [recreation] centre that is accessible for all. Any rural/remote community should have access to a recreation centre.

Norcross: During the last term of council, York and Highland streets have been improved to aid in better accessibility. Two portable ramps were put in on the main street. New recreation opportunities have been found. Like to see work grow in the future.

Donaldson: In Ward 3, trails are recreational asset. Important to have information available for nutrition and exercise.

McKay: Healthy lifestyle is important for seniors. Activities are needed throughout the year.

Knowles: Allowing for seniors to have healthy lifestyles is of "utmost importance."

Dunec: In favour of low-cost recreational opportuni-

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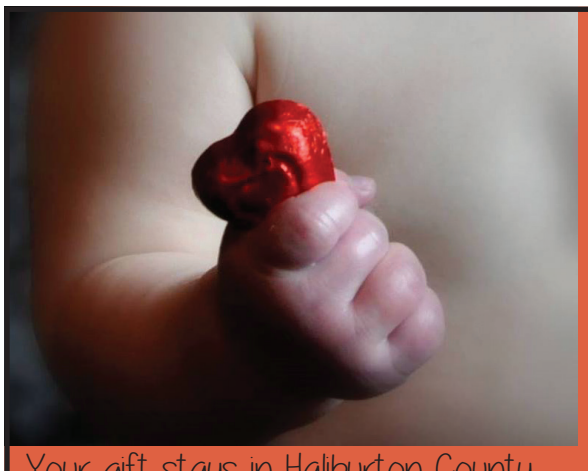

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Fort Irwin Marina raises funds for hospital auxiliary

By Janet Trull

A plastic yellow container, usually used for collecting needles and sharps, was full of cash on the counter of Fort Irwin Marina after a summer of community contributions. Judy Skinner, member of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, was surprised at the weight of all the loonies and toonies and bills when she accepted the generous donation. Since the May long weekend, Haliburton Lake residents, cottagers and visitors have been putting their extra change into the container, hoping to achieve their goal of purchasing an IV pump for Haliburton hospital.

In past years, Fort Irwin Marina owners Maria and Brad Willing have launched campaigns to raise funds for local charities from the food bank to supplementing fuel costs for those in need. This year, Maria says, many Fort Irwin residents had health issues, and the couple decided to show their appreciation to the Haliburton hospital. The hospital is always there for them, the Willings say, so they asked Judy Skinner, how can they help? The answer? An IV pump. The costly equipment is in constant demand in the emergency department and the acute care ward.

Even though the goal of $3,000 seemed a bit high, the Fort Irwin community didn't disappoint.

The youngest donor was Emma Thompson, a seven-year-old cottager who set up a lemonade stand at the Haliburton Lake Regatta. Her enthusiasm for philanthropy was infectious, and she raised more than $250. It must have been very good lemonade, because some people paid $20 for a glass! Maria and Brad Willing were so impressed by Emma's community spirit, that they matched the lemonade stand donation along with their own personal donation.

Judy Skinner says that the number of young people who participate in community events is encouraging. She was delighted to hear about the teenagers who volunteered to clean up the public beach at Haliburton Lake. At the end of the day, they returned some bottles for deposit money.

Rather than spend it on themselves, they dropped by the marina to stuff the cash into the yellow container.

Maria mentioned that there was a new group chipping in to the charity this year. Some Fort Irwin friends, who get together regularly for dinner, decided to forgo hostess gifts in favour of contributing loose change. The proceeds went straight into the yellow container.

Individual donors also quietly added to the pot, and the final count was $3,000. With a generous spirit, the community members in Fort Irwin reached their goal. Every coin counted. Every glass of lemonade made a difference. Thanks to the yellow container on the marina counter, there is now a new IV pump on order for the hospital.

Candidates suggest Bancroft-model transportation service

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ties such as snowshoeing and cycling.

Wood-Roberts: Council should support work of health unit. When health unit sees a problem, if there is a role for the municipality, they should come to council.

Helping rural, waterfront property owners (Ward 4, deputy-reeve and reeve)

Norcross: Work with lake associations on educating people about septic re-inspections, work with the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow. Continue to attend lake association meetings.

Walker: Growing the tax base would reduce the tax burden on waterfront property owners. Expand business community and housing.

Parker: Continue to support lake plans and promote best environmental practices. Be prepared for effects of global warming by doing things such as installing bigger culverts whenever repairs are done.

Fearrey: Kennisis Lake is a growth area. Need to make accommodations to help grow commercial part of the community. Must protect water bodies. 80 per cent of taxes paid by lakefront residents.

Casey: We have to grow our tax base to support the infrastructure part-time residents need such as roads.

Roberts: Keep communication open between lake association and council. Maintain roads and landfills.

Transportation (ward candidates)

Wood-Roberts: Municipality already supports Dymo bus. Cancer society and Community Care help people get to appointments.

Dunec: Doesn't have immediate solution

Knowles: Seniors need transportation. We rely on volunteers right now, but might not be best going forward.

McKay: Doesn't have an answer, but would work with other council members for a solution.

Donaldson: Would look at other rural communities that have services, like Bancroft, which has the "TROUT" public transportation service. TROUT might expand.

Norcross: Cost of public transportation would be prohibitive.

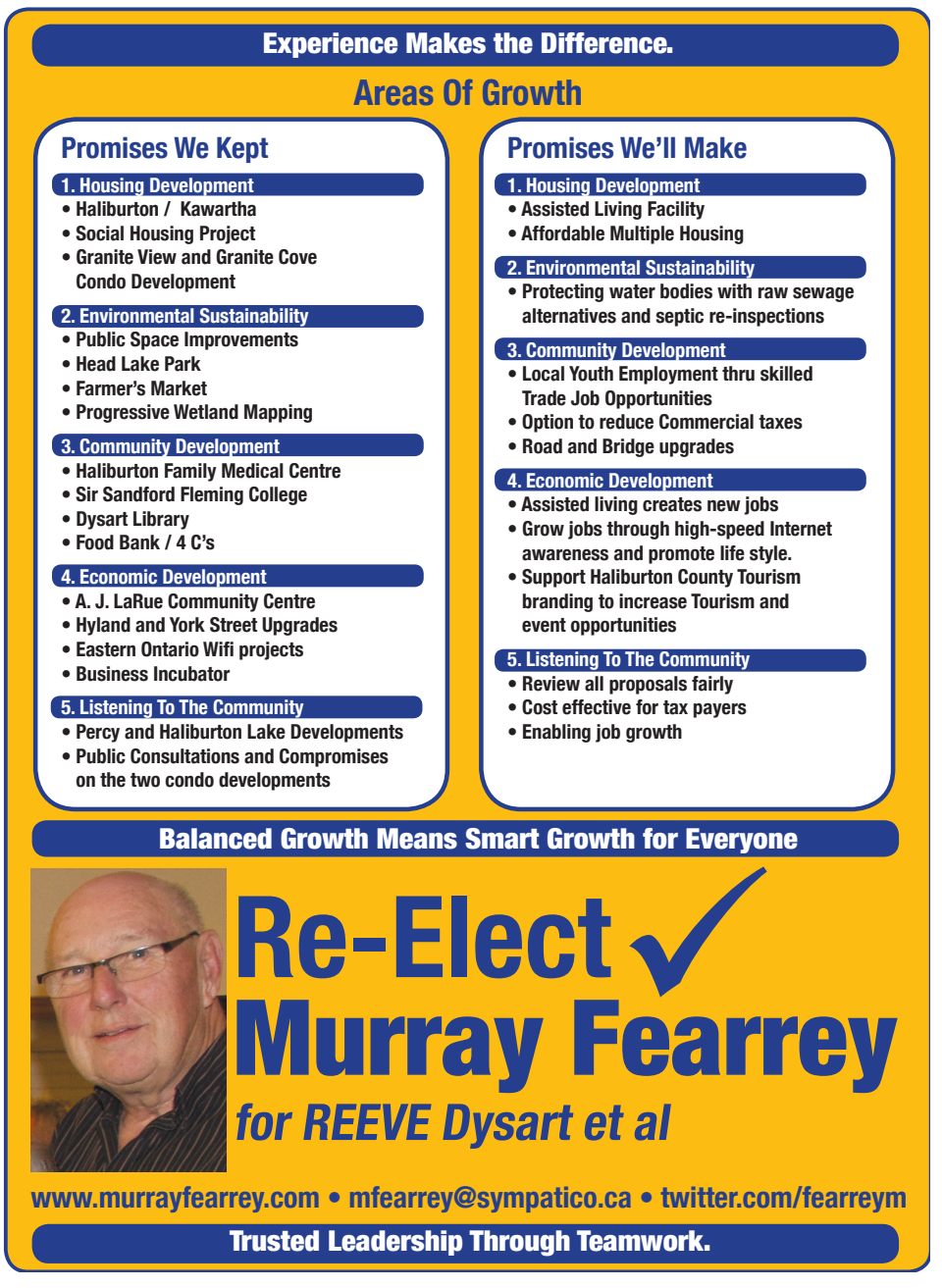
Walker: TROUT in Bancroft is self-sustainable and picks people up in the many surrounding communities.

Building a public pool (reeve candidates)

Parker: "I'm in favour of a swimming pool/recreation centre. That said, I'm not in favour of building it on the taxpayer's dollar. I am very prepared to help with a business plan, to help find partnerships, to find a location." Hopes there will soon be swimming in the winter in Dysart.

Fearrey: So far, no candidates in Algonquin Highlands or Highlands East have said they are in favour of a pool. "Quite frankly, I don't know how in the world that it won't come back when it's built to be on the taxpayers." Doesn't believe 1,600 people would use it in the winter as a study has suggested.

Watch video of the closing remarks of reeve and deputy reeve candidates online: haliburtonecho.ca.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Fall for Africa silent auction
Sue Reid checks out the items on the silent auction table at the Fall for Africa event at Abbey Gardens on Oct. 5. The fundraiser is hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Grannies, which is celebrating their eighth year./ Angelica Blenich

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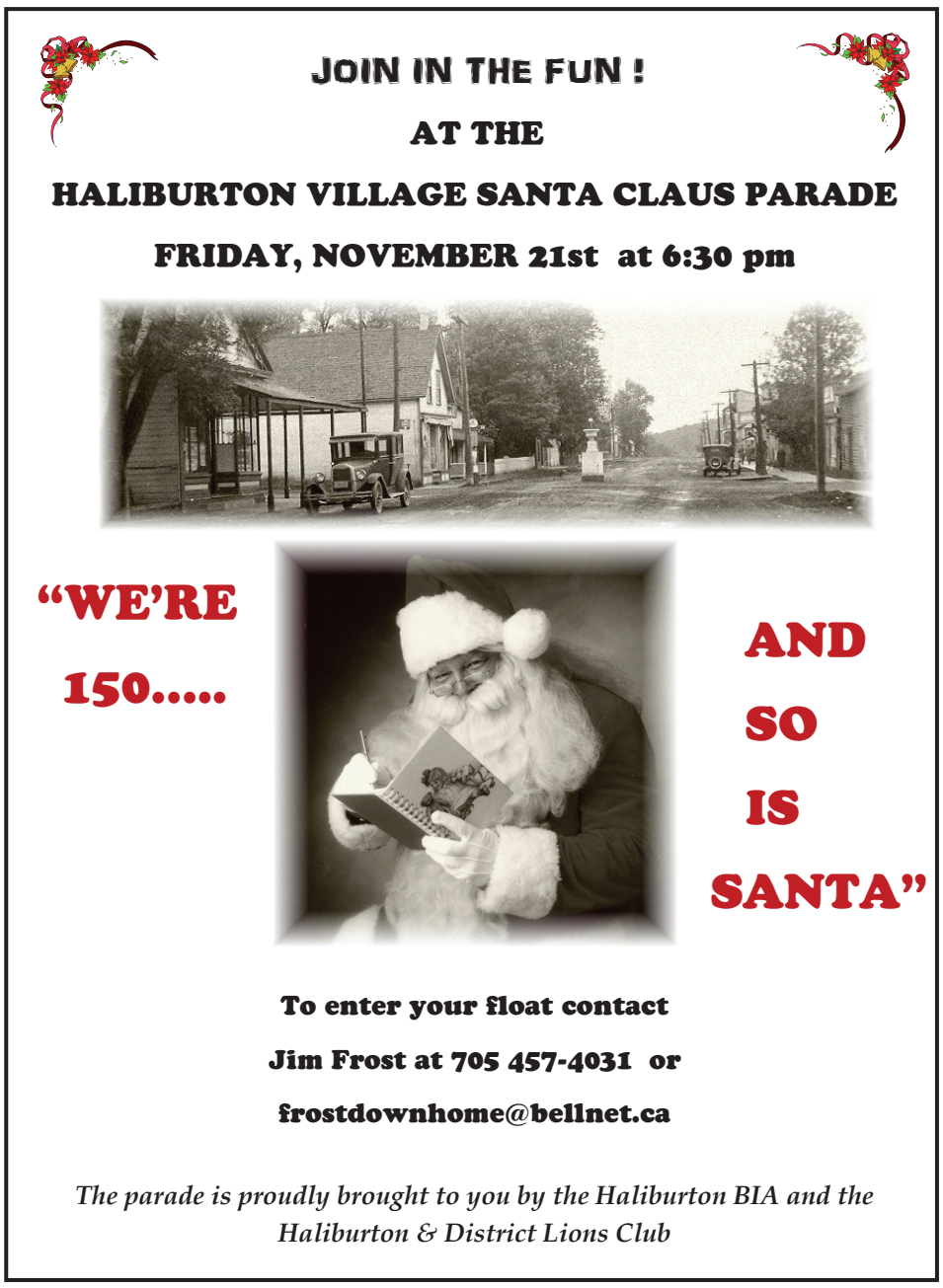
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Organizers ask zombies to donate healthful food

By Jenn Watt

The end of October in Haliburton has come to signify more than just the spookiest time of year, but also one of the most charitable.

Several October events now involve food bank donations from the Fill the Truck campaign on Oct. 8 to Terror on Wonderland Road on Halloween.

For lovers of all things spooky, this is an exciting year in Haliburton.

The first ever Zombie Walk will bring together all types of monsters and the undead at Head Lake Park Nov. 1.

For a donation of cash or food for the food bank, participants looking their most ghoulish will join the walk through the village at about 3 p.m., ending up in the Foodland parking lot, where a flash dance of Michael Jackson's Thriller, organized by Julie Barban, will be performed.

Zombies with a bit of muscle stiffness need not worry: Lynda Shadbolt of Haliburton Yoga will be getting those joints loosened up with a zombie yoga warm-up session.

Following the dance, there will be a Zombie Shuffle at the Legion with music and "innard stew on the menu."

Then on to the after party, where Shockin' Sheri Hawkins and the Rockin' Dead will perform at the Pinestone. Minimum donation of 99 cents, doors open at 7 p.m.

For those looking to harvest a bit more candy after Halloween, a new initiative called Haliween is happening Nov. 1. Pick up a special bag from Baked and Battered, Foodland or TimberMart and fill it with food.

On the day of the Zombie Walk, those who bring those bags back filled for the food bank will receive a wristband that qualifies them to trick-or-treat at downtown Haliburton businesses.

All of the food gathered is distributed between the county's four food banks.

Go to HaliburtonZombieWalk.com for more information.

Bell and his wife Cathy Barnett have become known in the community for their truly frightening haunted house.

"It started because it didn't seem anyone was doing Halloween," Bell says. "It's the one day of the year people are supposed to be scared. It grew from there."

About seven years ago, the couple started constructing the creepy attraction on their property. Each year, they added more and more items branching into animatronics and each year it becomes more popular.

"We never expected it to take off like it did," Bell says.

People kept trying to give them money for their efforts, which led Barnett and Bell to turn Terror on Wonderland Road into a fundraiser for the food banks about three years ago.

Last year they started the nutritious food campaign with the assistance of Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"We were very pleased with how people responded," Bell says.

With so many opportunities to donate, Bell says it's important that nutritious food be given.

"I don't think people were giving [the donation's nutrition] much consideration," Bell says.

People often give food that they aren't eating at home, and that means junk food or food that isn't as tasty.

Canned fruit and vegetables, whole wheat pasta, cereal (not sugary) and canned spaghetti sauce are a few examples of better donation options.

Recently, the Haliburton County Food Bank Network sent out a release encouraging donors to choose more nutritious food.

According to the release, 30 per cent of food bank users in Haliburton County are children and Barbara Walford-Davis of the Minden Food Bank said items for children's lunches are appreciated.

"[Items] such as individual fruit cups, whole grain crackers and high-protein canned chicken are always needed," she said. Donating money also helps, as the food bank can then purchase the fresh items such as milk, meat, bread and fruits and veggies.

To see a full list of things to donate, go to www.HaliburtonCountyFoodNet.com and click on "food bank donations."

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>
> *— Alex Bell*

An Important Message From Janis Parker

I am very encouraged by the considerable support shown to me across Dysart as each of you prepare to elect our Reeve for the next four year term. I have heard your concerns and wanted to address one mentioned frequently. Some have asked me if I have sufficient time available to do all that needs to be done. To be clear, I will devote all the time and energy necessary to serve you and do an exceptional job as your Reeve.

For the past 15 years I have been the sole owner of Parker Pad and Printing Ltd. Through commitment, innovation and plain hard work I more than tripled the size of my business. I want to apply that same approach and proven track record of accomplishment to build a stronger future for Dysart.

Early this year I started negotiating the sale of my Markham business. I have conditionally accepted an offer to purchase the Markham portion of my print business based on several buyout timeline options. Should you elect me as your Reeve I will be accepting this offer, with an immediate buyout and retaining only my Haliburton based business. This will ensure that I am always here in Dysart and completely in touch with you and our local business community.

The combination of my experience serving as a Councillor in Dysart and work with many not for profit organizations means I understand local government and our community.

With your support we can change Dysart from a place of "why we can't" to one of "how we can". Let's get started!

www.JanisParker.com

PHONE: (705) 754-2500 EMAIL: janis@parkerpad.com

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Film Festival releases list

The eighth annual Haliburton International Film Festival is Nov. 7 to 9 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, located at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Once again the organizers have picked fascinating films from around the world – and back, including stories for foodies, rebels, lovers, cinephiles and adventurers!

This year's special guest will introduce the Saturday night feature, *Big News From Grand Rock* about a small town newspaper facing bankruptcy, and will later answer questions, including "what was the best advice received from mentor, Eugene Levy?" And yes, it's a funny film!

Passes for all seven films are $40 and include a gala reception Sunday afternoon. If available, tickets can be purchased at the door on a rush basis for $10 each. The lineup: (For full descriptions go to www.haliburton-movies.com/festival.html.)

Friday, Nov. 7

6:30 p.m.: *Chef, USA*, 114 m, Writer/producer/director Jon "Favreau has assembled a terrific cast for a road trip that is joyous and revelatory, all set to a great soundtrack..." - Linda Barnard, *Toronto Star*

9 p.m.: *The Lunchbox*, India, 104 m, "*The Lunchbox* is a feast of delights, one of the best stories about the connection between food and love the movies have ever seen." Colin Covert, *Minneapolis Star Tribune*

Saturday, Nov. 8

10 a.m.: *Wadjda*, Saudi Arabia/Germany, 98 m, "The film is deserving of its position as a pioneer. It's a heartfelt, touching peek into the day-to-day life of a culture Westerners rarely get to see." Cary Darling *Fort Worth Star-Telegram/DFW.com*

1 p.m.: *Like Father, Like Son*, Japan, 122 m, "Follows [a] pattern fairly predictably at first, then transcends it with tenderness, humor and exquisite depth of feeling." Joe Morgenstern,*Wall Street Journal*

3:30 p.m.: *Tracks*, Australia, 112 m, "Tracks is an exhilarating adventure that opens up an unknown world to most of us and does it so well that we feel we're living it too." Peter Travers,*Rolling Stone*

7:30 p.m.: *Big News From Grand Rock*, Canada, 87 m, "tells the story of Leonard Crane, the editor of *The Grand Rock Weekly Ledger*, a small town newspaper that's on the brink of bankruptcy. Desperate to save his paper, Leonard takes a drastic step: he starts making up stories, passing off the plots of old movies as local news. But things go from bad to worse when one of his stories attracts the attention of a big city reporter."

Sunday, Nov. 9

10 a.m.: *The Great Beauty*, Italy, 142m, 2014 Academy Award winner, Best Foreign Language film, A vivid glimpse, both funny and deeply unsettling, of a Berlusconi-era Italy rotting below its luscious-looking surface. Jon Frosch, *The Atlantic*

Those Other Movies is a non-profit organization run by volunteers that operates as part of the Film Circuit, a division of the Toronto International Film Festival. Film Circuit is an association of film groups that reaches over 350,000 film fans annually at more than 2,000 screenings in over 160 communities across Canada, including Bancroft, Fenelon Falls, Huntsville, Orillia, Gravenhust and Bracebridge.

Refreshments will be provided by the Haliburton Highlands Grannies with proceeds going to support the Stephen Lewis Foundation. The committee is thrilled by the community support received over the years. From our generous donors to our dedicated patrons, and friendly volunteers, the inspiration keeps unwinding.

Submitted

Victoria British Car Club and Hospital Fundraiser a Success at Fort Irwin Garden Centre

Despite the hail, black skies and rain there was an excellent turnout in Fort Irwin Saturday afternoon at Fort Irwin's Garden Center with the Victoria British Car Club (VBCC). Seventeen cars travelled up Harburn Road after parading down main street of Haliburton in the Colourfest parade. Barb Hammond, (left) who owns and runs the Garden Centre in Fort Irwin, hosted Saturday's fundraiser for Haliburton Hospital. Maureen Skinner, daughter of past Hospital auxiliarypresident Judy Skinner, was unable to attend the event, was onhand to help self raffle tickets and goodies donated by Hammond.

Ian MacNab (right) club member of Haliburton, and Frank DiCarlo, club president, VBCC, of Lindsay spoke enthusiastically of the warm welcome the car club received in Haliburton and in Fort Irwin. "The people have been just great," DiCarlo stated with a heart-felt smile.

The fundraiser's success, which made $435 for the hospital was due, according to Hammond "to residents and cottagers of Haliburton Lake who supported this event". Hammond is a long-time community supporter as she continues to give back. By Patti Powell

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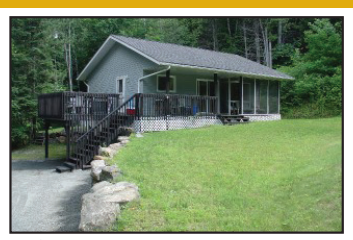

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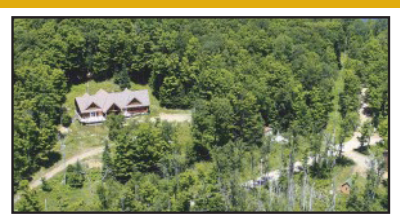

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Road deaths attributed to big four this year, says OPP

The "Big Four" were contributing factors in 168 of the 216 road deaths investigated by the OPP this year (2014). The "Big Four" refers to the four main causal factors in motor vehicle collision deaths: distracted driving, speeding, impaired driving and lack of occupant restraint.

These four factors are the leading causes of collision deaths throughout Canada. For this reason, the OPP will be joining policing partners across the country for Operation Impact – a national road safety enforcement and education campaign endorsed by the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police (CACP).

Speeding and distracted driving are in the lead of the four road death causal categories in OPP-investigated motor vehicle collisions. As of Oct. 5, 2014 speed was a factor in 51 of the 168 deaths and distracted driving is in second place with 45 deaths. Lack of occupant restraint is in third place at 38 deaths and impaired driving in fourth position as a causal factor in 34 road deaths.

"Drivers have it within their means to end road deaths that fall into these four categories because these are not 'accidents' that occur through no one's wrongdoing. These collisions only occur when motorists drive aggressively, while impaired, while distracted or while they or their passengers are not buckled up. Regardless of the category, the tragic result is always related to poor driving behaviour. If drivers and passengers were more mindful of the critical role they play in changing these dangerous behaviours, the OPP and its policing partners would not have to stop them through these collective enforcement and education efforts," said OPP Deputy Commissioner Brad Blair, Provincial Commander, Traffic Safety and Operational Support.

In support of Operation Impact, the OPP will be counting on motorists to take great care in the way they drive. They are also asking passengers to take care of their own safety and to speak up when in a vehicle with a driver who endangers their lives through any of these driving behaviours.

If drivers and passengers across the country collaborate with police by taking these measures on the road all year long, they can greatly contribute towards Canada's Road Safety Strategy 2015 and its vision of making Canada's roads the safest in the world.

On a positive note, road deaths associated with impaired driving, distracted driving and lack of occupant restraint, as well as marine and trail fatalities are all down from last year (2013).

All data is year-to-date and applies to OPP jurisdiction:

Impaired-related deaths: 34 in 2014 compared to 59 in 2013.

Distraction-related deaths: 45 in 2014 compared to 68 in 2013.

Deaths related to lack of occupant restraint: 38 in 2014 compared to 49 in 2013.

Speed-related deaths: 51 in 2014 compared to 38 in 2013.

Marine deaths: 14 in 2014 compared to 20 in 2013.

Off-road vehicle deaths: 8 in 2014 compared to 15 in 2013.

The OPP would like to thank the many drivers, passengers and other road users, off-roaders and boaters who help the OPP keep Ontario's roads, trails and waterways safe.

-Submitted

Taking in the art
Melody, far left, Leah and Rob Mathers take in the art of Tiffany Howe on Oct. 5 during the annual Haliburton County Studio Tour. Filled with landscape and natural inspired art, the studio is located within an original logging shack. This year marks the first for Howe to have a studio on the tour, having previously been a guest artist. /Angelica Blenich

Notice of a Public Information Event
Emmerson Dam Micro-Hydro Project

2130366 Ontario Inc. is undertaking an environmental assessment under the Class EA for Waterpower Projects to evaluate the generation of waterpower on the Drag River in Haliburton, Ontario. The proposed project involves the installation of a 40-kilowatt inverted siphon on the Emmerson Dam, near the corner of Highland Street and Pine Street, and the excavation of a plunge pool at the base of the dam's spillway.

The proponent will be presenting information on the project and soliciting feedback from the public. Public consultation is an integral component of the Class EA process.

Interested persons are invited to participate in the public information event being held on:

Thursday, October 16, 2014, from 4 pm to 6 pm
PINESTONE RESORT CONFERENCE CENTRE
4252 Haliburton County Rd. #21
Haliburton, ON

The meeting will be held in the WEST GUILFORD ROOM

Posters detailing key aspects of the project will be available and select members of the project team will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have.

For more information on the project, to raise any issues or concerns, or to be placed on the mailing list, contact:

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Shout Sisters

Haliburton Region Shout Sister! Choir, directed by Laurel McCauley, is welcoming new members. We do not audition and learn our music by ear.
All levels of singers are welcome. We sing a fun variety of music from pop and folk to Motown.
Practices are held Thursday nights from 7-9 pm at Haliburton United Church, Fellowship Room, 10 George St., Haliburton.

Dated Events

CFUW Guest Speaker: Barrie Martin

Where: Fleming College
When: Oct. 16
Time: 7 p.m.
Subject: Exploring Your Own Backyard

Haliburton Concert Series - Mauro Bertoli

When: Sunday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Pianist Mauro Bertoli, presents music by several composers including Clementi, Debussy, Brahms, and Gershwin. Refreshments and an opportunity to meet Mr. Bertoli follow the concert. Tickets are $30 adults, $10 students. Contact Elaine Bell at 705-457-9422 or bushandbell@gmail.com

Sprouting and Micro Greens

When: Thursday, Oct. 23 6 to 8 p.m.
Where: Dysart Branch Haliburton Public Library
Contact: 705 457 2241, srobinson@haliburtonlibrary.ca.

Legion Events

Legion Branch 624 Wilberforce, Jan Simon PRO

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Tuesday	General Meeting 7:00pm
Wednesday	Fun Darts 7:30pm
Friday	Pool 1:30pm Spaghetti Dinner 5:00-7:00pm Jam Session 7:30pm Come to play or listen to great music
Saturday	Meat Draw 2:00pm -5:00pm - Early Bird 3pm sharp

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Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1pm

Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 pm start

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Thursdays: General Meeting Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 pm
Ladies Auxiliary Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm
All members urged to attend

Fridays: Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw at 6:30 pm, Tickets are $2 per draw...Chester Howse, MC

Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 pm draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards

Sundays: Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 am – 1 pm $6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Upcoming Events: Live entertainment featuring Gord Kidd & Friends in the club room Saturday October 18th 47pm. Enjoy beef on a bun prepared by the ladies auxiliary for only $5 no cover. Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, call the Legion today for more information 705 457 2571
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Trillium Lakelands
DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

Trillium Lakelands District School Board Seeks Special Education Advisory Committee Members

Under section 57.1(1) of the Education Act and Ontario Regulation 464/97, every district school board in Ontario shall establish a Special Education Advisory Committee. The role of the Special Education Advisory Committee (SEAC) is to advise the Board on special education programming and delivery for exceptional children. Each SEAC term lasts four years and the SEAC Committee meets 10 times per year.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board is currently seeking persons interested in serving on its Special Education Advisory Committee including:

- Representatives nominated by Associations representing students with special needs;
- Representatives from the Community.

Applicants must be eligible to vote and meet the following criteria:

- Canadian Citizen;
- Resident of the area of jurisdiction of the Board;
- Over 18 years of age;
- Not an Employee of TLDSB;
- Not disqualified by any legislation from holding office.

Interested persons are asked to respond, in writing, by Friday, November 7, 2014 outlining their eligibility, experience and interest in Special Education to:

Mr. Kevin Cutler, Superintendent of Specialized Services
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
300 County Road 36, Box 420
Lindsay, ON K9V 4S4

Eligible candidates will be contacted for an interview prior to the end of November. The first meeting of the new Committee will be in January 2015.

For further information, please contact Kevin Cutler at the Muskoka Education Centre at 1-888-526-5552.

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Figures in for OPP billing model

By Chad Ingram

The numbers are in.

The County of Haliburton issued a release Friday afternoon detailing exactly how each of its four lower-tier municipalities will be impacted by the new OPP billing formula the province will enact in 2015.

The most drastic increase will be in Algonquin Highlands where, during the five-year, phase-in period, its policing bill will increase 230 per cent, from approximately $330,000 per annum to approximately $1,075,000.

Dysart et al will see an 86 per cent increase, from about $1.1 to $2.1 million; Highlands East an 83 per cent increase from $660,000 to $1.2 million; and Minden Hills a 57 per cent increase from approximately $1.2 to $1.9 million.

Collectively, the county's OPP costs over the five years will grow from $3.3 million to nearly $6.3 million.

What the increases will mean for taxpayers will be determined by the lower-tier councils during their 2015 budget deliberations.

Most politicians have indicated that tax increases, potentially coupled with service decreases, may be required to combat the huge increase in costs.

"On behalf of county council and the citizens of Haliburton County, I would like to thank everyone for their attention to this matter over the past year," Highlands East Reeve and County Warden Dave Burton said in the release. "Your voices and expertise were much appreciated. Out collective efforts had an impact but it remains that another $3 million will be leaving the county without any additional services."

County residents took part in a letter- and email-writing campaign protesting the formula that culminated with a day of action – OPP May Day – on May 1.

County council lobbied the province repeatedly to resconsider the formula, including visits with the former and current minister of community safety and correctional services.

The formula redistributes OPP costs on a per household basis throughout the province. Seasonal residences are weighted evenly with year-round ones, so most cottage country communities will experience large increases, while other communities see their bills shrink.

Bills are weighted 60 per cent for fixed, base costs and 40 per cent based on calls for services generated locally.

The base service amount per household throughout the province is $200.51.

"A special thanks goes to the CHA, the Chamber of Commerce and many members of the public who offered their expertise and time to assist," Burton said in the release. "Councillors from all municipalities have expressed their disappointment in both the process and the outcome. Further discussions will be held by county council at upcoming meetings."

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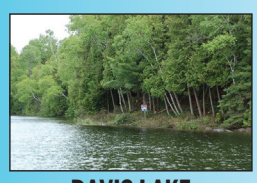
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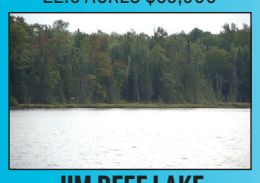
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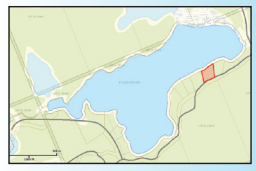
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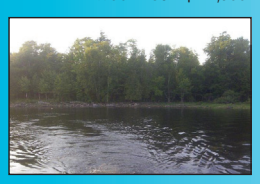
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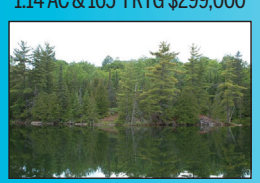
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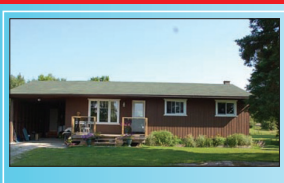
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